30 AUTOS BURNED; THAW'S 'VACATION' DEFENDED BY DOCTOR' FIRE SWEEPS GARAGE

Head of Insane Hospital Says It \$30,000 Loss in One Blaze. Is Old Custom to Allow Patients Leave From Institution

Surprise at the attitude of the New Two spectacular fires thrilled thou York authorities, who are trying to re- sands in this city this morning. new the fight for the extradition of One resulted in the total destruction Harry K. Thaw, and who have pro- of thirty automobiles, valued at nearly tested against his visit to his home in \$30,000. This blaze occurred in Pittsburgh, was expressed today by Thompson street. Dr. D. H. Fuller, head of the men's The second fire resulted in serious department of the Philadelphia Hospi- damage to the sugar-laden Eleutherees

saw in the paper this morning that for nearly four hours to extinguish the District Attorney Swann, of New York, blaze. Several high-priced touring cars was trying to renew the fight for the and a \$7000 ambulance were among extradition of Mr. Thaw," he said, building is valued at \$10,000. They have no reason to complain at the five-day leave. Thaw was given ranted the leave, the courts permitted

much better for his brief respite, "We frequently permit such liberties "and it is a part of their regular treat-There is nothing particularly modern about this practice; it is a custom of long standing. We only allow patients to leave, however, when their Homeopathic Bospital.

it and he was accompanied by at-

"The public does not seem to understand," said Judge J. Willis Martin, who signed the papers giving Thaw his vacation, "that Thaw is not a convicted criminal under the laws of Pennsylvania. After his attempt at suicide he was confined in the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insune for the afety of himself and the safety of the

"He has not been found guilty in courts of Pennsylvania for thing he may have done in New York. There is a marked distinction between an insane patient who is sent to a hospital for treatment and one who is committed there upon a commission of a crime. There is a great difference.

"Frequently a change of surroundings benefits the patient. Thaw, the physicians tell me, is incurable; but upon most careful questioning I received the opinion of the doctors that a trip to the home of his mother would be this case is not at all unusual in the courts. Thaw was accompanied by a guard when he left the hospital."

SISTERS ARE MARRIED

Smyth Girls at One Time

double wedding was performed this Francis Navier's morning at St. Twenty-fourth and Green followed. when two of the three Smyth streets, when two of the lifes Smyth Alarmen residences and prepared to the market at Twenty-first and Lehigh on Thursday of Boat, street, wedding were united by the Rev. Jo- move their possessions. seph F. O'Keefe. The third sister, Mary, married last night when the eremony.

Those married this morning were Miss Ella G. Smyth, who married Christopher Anderson, 2325 Callowhill third street. Both men have been in

Immediately after the celebration of last night, will also leave with them, the peace treaty. as will the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rich- The blaze started in the second

3 HELD AS HIGHWAYMEN

Caught After Chase, Suspects Face Serious Charge

further hearing next Saturday by Magistrate Baker in the Twentieth and

and Hartzell S33 during the struggle, ried to safety.

28th Veteran Undergoes Operation to Stave Off Patient's Death

Blood given by a returned soldier of the Twenty-eighth Division in a delicate transfusion operation at the Jefferson Hospital saved the life of Samuel Simpson, 902 West Montgomery avenue, suffering from a grave disease because the moderate man at These was a varieties of the moderate man at These Wardstrate Harry I. Impact to being avenue, suffering from a grave disease known among the medical men as "pernicious anemia.

The operation was performed yester-day and today the hospital physicians reported the patient as improving.

3 PHILA. MEN WOUNDED

City Named on Casualty List Three Philadelphians are named in War Department. The list contains a

Homsher, 1911 North Twenty-third street, have been severely wounded. Private Fiore V. Fiandra, 4938 North Fifth street, has been wounded, degree undertermined.

City Appointments Made

City appointments today include Charles Wilson, 4829 Baltimore avenue. painter, Bureau of Water, salary \$3.60 n day; Albert A. Bliss, 2055 North Thirtcenth street, inspector, Bureau of Highways, \$1300 a year; Harry O'Donnell, 1316 North Twenty-seventh street. instrument installer, Electrical Bureau. \$3.50 a day; Lewis Doane, 2417 South Hicks street, draftsman, Bureau of Surveys, \$1200; Albert H. Freuden-thal, 1031 South Ithan street, clerk, Burcau of Health, \$900, and Louise Styles, 2247 Willow street, bath house matron. Board of Recreation, \$2.50 a

Flames Sweep Sugar-Laden Vessel in Delaware

JUDGE MARTIN APPROVES CROWDS WATCH SPECTACLE

tal for the Insane, where Thaw is con- K. Venivelos in the Delaware river, off

The garage fire was discovered early "I certainly was surprised when I this morning and the firemen fought these destroyed. The damage to the

Score of Minor Explosions

A score of minor explosions occurred. permission to visit his home in Pitts-A dozen houses in the neighborhood burgh. His physical condition war-were endangered, but firemen confined long, one-story structure. tendants. He is back now and feeling

The garage proprietor was at his home with a broken ankle which he sustained last week when he fell from to patients," continued Doctor Fuller, a ladder in the garage. He watched the blaze from a window opposite the uined building.

The ambulance destroyed was the reporty of the West Philadelphia

Automobile owners who stored their machines in Odenheh's place had keys to the garage. The proprietor said the left at 2 o'clock this morning. fire is believed to have started about 3:45 o'clock.

Policemen Lose Cars

Among those who lost cars in the fire were Sergeant Charles Bodder of the Pench and Media streets police station, who had just stored a new car in the garage yesterday. Lieutenant Samuel Ellis, of the same station, also lost a valuable car which

was covered by insurance, Both men were optimistic over their

Patrolnian Coons, of the Peach and Media streets station, saw the glow of morning. Such action as was taken in the flames when he looked into a win-e is not at all unusual in the dow of the garage. He sounded an day as did those opened yesterday. So sounding on his door.

when firemen arrived. The flames had gained such headway that it was im-Clergyman Would Not Wed Three possible to push any of the cars out

to the street.

Alarmed residents of the neighbor-

Odenheb said this morning he was un- piled high with fresh vegetables and able to explain the cause of the fire, fruits said they were getting things elergyman refused to perform a triple About half of the machines stored, from 30 to 50 per cent cheaper at this there he said were of a popular make, stand than they had been paying at the and about the same number of the cars stores

> were insured. 2 o'clock.

Freighter Fire Spectacular

The fire on the freighter was especiala nuptial mass the two couples left by spectacular since it was discovered farmers and bucksters had driven their

and spread to the sugar cargo. The phia Curb Market Association are alcrew of fifty had a hard time fighting lowed to sell there, and they are under the flames because of the stifling smoke. The fire boats Stuart. Ashbridge Childs.

A military function of the Fifteenth tended by survivors of the Fifteenth date has taken no action for continuing the model. Fowler's residence, 1904 North Twenty.

Fowler's residence, 1904 North Twenty. and King helped fight the fire, while

hundreds of people lined the banks.

The origin of the fire has not been Three men, arrested on suspicion of highway robbery, were held today for a been estimated. The fire was finally further hearing next Saturday by gotten under control at 12 o'clock.

Magiciante Bakes in the Twentieth and

when McCoy, a patrolman, came to the garage. The two sisters were over-their aid. Conway said he lost \$65 come by gasoline fumes, but were car-A number of housewives who bought

SAVED BY SOLDIER'S BLOOD wrapped his two-year-old daughter in a blanket and carried her through the toke. All homes in the vicinity of the garage were scorched.

med as Vare leader of the Fifth volver.

sentative John R. K. Scott and State said to have drawn a heavy revolver Corporal and Two Privates of This will soon be announced from Vare Christian streets station, heard the de-

Until his death, former Common away the weapon and overpowered the eday's casualty list released by the Councilman Isaac Deutsch was the challenger. Vare leader of the Fifth Ward. Mag. Smith, who is a negro. later was held istrate Imber's only rival for the place in \$400 bail for court by Magistrate. Corporal Frank E. Paige. 4139 is Jules Levis. a member of the Legis- Imber in the Second and Christian Girard avenue, and Private Paul J. lature, who lives in the Fifth Ward.



AUTOMOBILES DESTROYED IN GARAGE FIRE

Thirty machines and a \$7000 ambulance were burned today in a fire which wrecked the garage of Harry Odenheh, 5154 to 5160 Thompson street

SCOUTS GO TO CAMP

NEW CURB MARKETS

Stores Started Following Initial Success

ORANGES 25 CENTS A DOZEN

Three new curb markets in Philadelphia were opened by the Philadel-

dow of the garage. He sounded an day as did those opened yesterday. So Camp is at 925 Walnut street. nlarm and then aroused Odenheh by insistent were the demands for more The building was a seething furnace markets, it is said, that in addition to the three which were started today. several more are contemplated for next

this morning, are located at Twenty-As the flames reached the gasoline first street and Lehigh avenue, Franktanks of each machine an explosion ford and Kensington avenues and Ridge

avenue and Midvale, Falls of Schuylkill. Hundreds of householders crowded Women with market baskets

They are regarding the market as a The garage proprietor said no one boon for other reasons than the reason-The garage proprietor said no one boon for other reasons than the reason-street, and Marguerite, who married was in the place, to his knowledge, after able prices, too. There are few stores and the market offers in the vicinity and the market offers them their best chance to shop near

Before 7 o'clock this morning the hatch plays Only members of the Philadel-

Housewives patronizing the market today gave these comparative figures: afternoon. Interment will be made at and was expected to be brought out by

Catharine street, they declared, the three defendants accosted them. A struggle followed. Conway and Hartzell broke away and were being chased when McCoy, a patrolman, came to the garage. The two sisters were over-

their supplies at the markets this morn-Frank Fogg. 5152 Thompson street, ing were highly clated at the reduction Borromeo, Overbrook, and 825 to the

WHO'S AFRAID?

IMBER MAY HEAD 5TH WARD Not This Patrolman, Who Faces Revolver and Disarms Negro James Smith, of Baltimore, learned

Deutsch as Vare Helmsman.

Magistrate Harry J. Imber is being take a dare even when facing a re-Ward.

He has the indersement of Repre.

Smith, the police say, was at Eighth and South streets this morning. He is

Schalor Sumuel W. Salus, Vare lead and defied all in the neighborhood to ers in the southeastern section of the city, and it is expected his appointment. Isole, a patrolman of the Second and

Smith, who is a negro. later was held



Athletics and Study to Blend In Summer Outing

Off for the hannts of adventure, buried treasure and spots which are reminis cent of the romantic exploits of Captain Kidd, Red Rover and other singular Three More Open Air Food of Stevenson's tales, many Boy Scouts of Philadelphia left today for a verdant island in the Delaware somewhere between Trenton and Easton.

The island covers about fifty acres of hills and wood and open fields, with plenty of elbow room for roving young-Scout troops make reservation for the period they wish to camp, and instructors with intimate understand ing of how life direct their activity phia Curb Market Association this rule of thumb forestry; they like and

Hendquarters for the Treasure Island

Deaths of a Day

JAMES H. CASTLE

nes H. Castle, a Civil War yeteran and some years ago a prominent was seventy-two years old, but despite his advanced age had not suffered from eral employment service are holding there was a native-born Phila.

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delphian and a member of the fortyfourth graduating class at Central High School. At the outbreak of the Civil with distinction. After the war he returned—to this city and married Miss Caroline Harner. Mrs. Castle and women's division from March 1982. When it is not returned to the local women's division from March 1982. These certificates can be exchanged to the headquarters staff, will be held. Caroline Harper, Mrs. Castle died some years ago. Mr. Custle is sur-

A military funeral, which will be atsecond street, at 1:30 o'clock Monday Mount Moriah Cemetery.

Samuel S. Sternberger

Magistrate Baker in the Twentieth and Fitzwater streets police station.

They gave their names as Ignatius McManus, Charles Dalaimo and James Arpino. Their homes are in the neighborhood of Thirteenth and Bainbridge streets.

Charles Hart, 5150 Thompson street, and his family, comprising Hart, his wife and their four children, were awakened by the glare of the burning garage. They fled to the street in their nightelothes.

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Samuel Simon Sternberger, a native for Philadelphia, and a pioneer real estate man of Atlantic City, died in his home, the Marburg Apartments, there was brisk, several of the wagons selling as result of a complication of nil-Two alleged victims. John Conway.

Montrose street above Broad, and Thomas Hartzell, Christian street above Thirteenth, testified they were walking south on Broad street early today. At Catharine street, they declared, the three defendants accosted them. A street early of the realise of the religence of the religing to the religion of the religio

In the will of Ellen Rafter, 1614 North Fifteenth street, probated today are two small charity bequests, one of \$75 to the Seminary of St Charles Purgatorial Society of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church the remainder of the estate, valued at \$3500, goes to relatives of the testatrix. The personal effects of the estate of F. Maude Smith have been appraised at \$21,159.61; Hannah M. Pennypacker, 87103.47 Francis M. Berry, \$6896.21, and Mary J. C. Smith, \$5616.41.

U. S. JOB SERVICE

to Dissolve Unless Congress Makes Appropriation

FUNDS NEEDED BY MONDAY

The United States Employment Serv Employment Managers, Discussion of terday in the Hotel Pennsylvania, New

the members of the association, who The new markets which were opened his morning, are located at Twenty
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He, by the national government.

Congress makes an appropriation for the continuance of the service they will for the city's funds is the United States automatically cease to exist on Monday continues of indebtedness. These are

vived by four daughters, Mrs. J. B. gress failed to make provision. Theoretion their honeymoon in Atlantic City, just as the whistles and bells began to wagons onto the vacant lot along Fowler, of this city; Mrs. B. H. Gor, cally the employment service was to be Fowler, of this city; Mrs. B. H. Gor, cally the employment service was to be Fowler, of the city; Mrs. B. H. Gor, cally the employment service was to be rell, of Lexington, Va., and the Misses in existence until the end of June, but Cambria, and put their wares on dis-

the service after Monday. The matter was knocked down by a trolley in front was in the hands of the joint committee of her home at 4687 Richmond street.

CHILD STRUCK BY AUTO

of Philadelphia, and a pioneer real es-, Girl Run Down by Motorcar at Thir-

An automobile struck and seriously injured a five-year-old girl today at Thirteenth and Wharton streets. The child is Edith Peligrino, 1520 South Thirteenth street. She is in the Howard



the subject was held at a meeting yes | not seemed.

When the question was presented to stated times for bids from banks represent employers of 7,000,000 men of interest on the city's money get the

tion of the present federal service.

Congress today or Monday. Unless the year.

Mrs. Castle died women's division from March to June for their full value in each, not being Army hall. Forty-second street and subject to the same fluctuations that Lancaster avenue. Appointments for a subject to the same fluctuations that

teenth and Wharton

Hospital.

The machine, according to the police, was driven by Vincenzo Colandrino, forty-two years old, 1307 Dickinson



SCHOOLS GAIN, CITY LOSES, IN BANKING

The party made the trip in special Municipal Research Bureau coaches from the Broad Street Sta-Head Points Out Flaws in the society had planned for the som Unequal System mer months.

GET 21/2 INTEREST, NOT 41/2 try week headquarters at Port Kennedy. The home is under the care of

The holding of a large cash balance who during the year teach several Italby the city and of a small balance by ian parish schools in the city, the Board of Education is the situation a Protestant, offered as a gift to the late Archbishop Ryan the farm at Port that exists today, although City Conschool funds.

Thursday, showed the city had a cash as a summer home for children cared balance, not including the sinking fund for by the Society of St. Vincent de account, of more than \$11,000,000.

was slightly more than \$100,000, held; n two banks, with an innetive balance place is located close to Valley Forge, of \$25,000 distributed among five banks

and trust companies. "Although what might be called the school board's annual turnover is about board's average balance is far below the city's," said Frederick Gruenberg. director of the Bureau of Municipal Re-

Shows Big Loss

"This means that the city funds are irning only 212 per cent interest, when large proportion of the balance could be invested in short-term securi-les and "The school board's financing is the

businesslike. Gruenberg. "The controller's depart-ment can or should be able to know in is as follows: dvance what demands will be made on the city funds from time to time.

The rest is simply a matter of ad-The controller could so invest the funds on hand that they would nature at the time when the mancy graphed Commander Read on his arwould be needed.

"City officials for a long time were Philadelphia Federal Branches content with a 2 per cent rate of interest, in the name of the Acro Club and the on their inactive balance and received citizens of Philadelphia. The telegram no interest on their active account. Then the school board got a 212 per cent rate. New York in reply, on both its active and inactive balances and the city went after the same terms Deposits Secured

"There is another point of difference

between the two balances. The school board's deposits are secured, the city's ice as now organized and operated is are not. In other words, the balance opposed by the National Association of of the school board are guaranteed by transfers bonds, placed with the board by the depository banks. The city's funds are ered Heart Church Cornwall, to St. "In New York eity, where the mu-

nicipal financing is on a businesslike basis, a municipal board advertises at to Sacred Heart Church, Cornwall, as "The banks offering the highest rate

In 1917 the lowest cash balance the city had in the banks and trust com-The association was evenly divided panies was \$12,000,000, and the highest on the question of state employment \$23,000,000. Last year, when the Carmel. on Thursday of heart disease at his services directly or indirectly controlled capital issues committee of the government greatly restricted the floating of all Our Lady of Mount Carmel, to St

> Probably the ideal form of investment short-term securities, and are issued so

These certificates can be exchanged tomorrow evening at the Salvation average for their full value in cash, not being Army hall. Forty-second street and subject to the same fluctuations that Laneaster avenue. Appointments for a rose with the control of the same fluctuations that mark other securities, including govern- number of positions will be made. ment bonds.

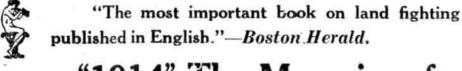
Woman Injured by Trolley years old, and daughter of Dr. II today, and seriously injured. She was taken to the Frankford Hospital. She suffering from lacerations of the

body.



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New York

200 CHILDREN ON OUTING

This is the first of ten outings which

the Missionary sisters of St. Francis,

Mrs. Mary R. Brice, of Reading, Pa.

READ THANKS CITIZENS

in Reply to Message

On Thursday Mr. Steinmetz

from Commander Read was sent from

NAMES CLERGY CHANGES

Archbishop Dougherty Announces

Several Appointments

the following clerical appointments and

The Rev. Thomas B. Johnson, Sa.

Joseph's Hospital, Lancaster, as chap-

The Rev. H. B. Strickland, chaplain

The Rev. Timothy O'Hanrahan, St.

The Rev. Joseph A. McDonnell, St.

The Rev. Michael Horgan, Church of

The Rev. William A. Boyle, ordained

on June S, to St. Joseph's Church,

Salvation Army Meeting

Joseph's Church, Shamokin, to Church

the United States army, returned

lain

Archbishop Dougherty has announced

Poor Girls Sent to Port Kennedy Special Coaches More than 200 little girls from poor

PLAN COURT TEST OF SEDITION LAW families in the city were sent today to the summer home of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Port Kennedy, Pa

Effort Will Be Made to Get Action on Constitutionality of Measure

Usually more than 2000 children are SEEK SPROUL'S APPROVAL

Opponents of the anti-sedition act; p signed yesterday by Governor Sproul, plan to test its constitutionality in

If Mr. Sproul and Attorney General Kennedy, on which she and her late husband lived many years, to be used Schaffer consent, a test case will be ar-

as a summer home for children cared ranged on agreement of all parties. James H. Maurer, president of the Paul. Since then special buildings have at, of more than \$11,000,000.

State Federation of Labor, who ansightly more than \$100,000, held accommodation of 250 children. The nounced recently that organized labor would fight the constitutionality of the bill in the courts, said today that efforts would be made to bring about a test

Dr. William I. Hull, of Swarthmore

Atlantic Flier Telegraphs Auto Club indorses the idea of a test suit. Lieutenant Commander Albert C. "It ought to be done as speedily as Read, U. S. N., has thanked the members of the Aero Club of Pennsylvania possible," said Doctor Hull, "I don't and the citizens of Philadelphia for their think the court would uphold the con-

congratulations on his successful flight stitutionality of the anti-sedition law." neross the Atlantic, and his safe re-"I intend to see the attorney general turn home. Commander Read was in charge of the Nt'-4 which made the next week." said Mr. Maurer, "and trip from Rockaway Beach to Plymouth. ask him if it is possible to arrange an The telegram received by Joseph A. agreement by which John Dee proceed-Steinmetz, president of the Aero Club, ings can be instituted to test the act in

Please extend to the members of the Dauphin County Court Aero Club and citizens of Philadelphia "I think that would be the only fair way. I would hate to see some one deliour hearty thanks for their congratulafor the purpose of testing it, and run (Signed) READ.

berately violate the provisions of the act Mr. Maurer said he had been informed rival in New York, welcoming him and associates and congratulating them by some of the best constitutional law

yers in the state that the "law would not stand the court test." "We will have some good backing when we go into court." Mr. Maurer

WANTED Two Experienced Municipal

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